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OPEN OPPOSITION

FAR EASTERN PROBLEMS TACKLED BY ARMS CONFERENCE DELEGATES; EXPERTS TAKE UP HUGHES PLAN

of China to

A detailed statement regarding China's interests and her attitude on far eastern questions was made today by Minister Sze at the first meeting of the committee on Pacific and far eastern questions of the arms con-

The session, however, recessed at 1 o'clock for luncheon, with the delegates as guests of Secretary Hughes. No program for the consideration of far eastern questions was agreed upon, but the heads of the delegations were delegated to meet later today to frame an order of procedure. No Response From Japan.

There was no response from the Japanese after China had presented her view of the situation, and although some general discussion developed, all of the other nations represented reserved a detailed statement of their opinions for later pres-

solution is adjudged an integral part of the question of armament, took the center of attention at the con-

ference today, while the plan for reduction of naval establishments was passing through a period of technical examination at the hands of a committee of experts.

For the first time the delegates of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy, China, Belgium, Portugal and the Netherlands, acting as a committee of the whole on the far eastern questions, assembled for preliminary discussion and to lay plans for procedure.

Vealed !n private expressions of their delegates, as well as in public utterances:

First. Great Britain is sincerely trying to bring about a reduction in the cost of naval armament, and is ready to agree in entirety to the American proposal about scrapping large battleships, but is sensitive about the future development of the submarine and airplane.

Fear of Two Weapons.

In contrast to the manner in which the conference tackled the armament battleships is not difficult if the sub- tion, a picker-up of trifles outside of

ould prompt them to remain tune moment to obtain some in the background for the present.

pro quo.

Japan Sees Value.

that, she hopes for as little limitation on her pretensions as possible.

Italy Watching U. S.

Third. France is an onlooker in mat-

is none the less influential., Premier

Smaller Body to Act. The general prediction was that as

a result the task of drafting a method

not prepared to present his concrete proposals, but would adopt their gengroup of the chinese problem, it was said by he Chinese, was the question of con-rol by the Japanese of Manchuria and trol by the Japanese of Manchuria and Mongolia, these two provinces being considered by the Chinese as inseparable. It was emphasized that any abandonment of China's sovereignty or economic control in the two provinces would be tantamount to the abandonment of their insistence on preservation of China's territorial integrity.

Sze Gives View Proposal to Ban Submarines Meets With Some U. S. Support

Committee.

By G. GOULD LINCOLN.

The suggestion by the head of the British mission to the conference on limitation of armament, Mr. Balfour, that there be still further limitation of tonnage of the submarines allowed under the proposed plan reducing naval movers of the world enter upon a plan to limit naval armaments. Senting that there be still further limitation of tonnage of the submarines allowed under the proposed plan reducing naval movers of the best suggestion that occan-going submarines ought to be conference on the proposed plan reducing naval movers of the vold possibly be made at this conference. The question was raised today as to whether the United States could go before the world at the defender of the undersea craft and still maintain its leadership in the proposal that the ocean-going submarines ought to be made at this conference. The question was raised today as to whether the United States could go before the world at the defender of the undersea craft and still maintain its leadership in the proposal that the ocean-going submarines ought to be made at this conference of civilized warfare and should be bans all forms of assassination. The banns all forms of assassination. The submarine ought not only to be reduced in tonnage, but, as indicated by Mr. Balfour, it should be absoluted in the tonnage of submarines allowed—fixed in the United States plan at 90,000 tons—was commented upon today by Senator Borah of Idaho, who almost a year ago put into concrete form—a resolution offered in the Senator Borah feels very strongly on this subject. It is not his plan, because of the world enter upon at the conference on limitation of the doubt an adjustment of the matter.

By the Associated Press.

A detailed statement regarding China's interests and her attitude on

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Governments do not usually show

Here is an outline of what the dif-

ferent powers are aiming to do, as re-

NATIONS' MOTIVES JAPAN PROMISES STAND REVEALED A NEW SENSATION

Enough Has Developed to De- Envoy Indicates Country May termine General Course Renounce Claims in Siberia of Countries. and China.

> BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS. Frankly, this article has as its defi-

their hand early in an international nite foundation a glance of one man's Maintenance of the open door in China was said to have been urged vigorously by Minister Sze. He also spoke strongly for abolition of seret treaties affecting China and urged that hereafter all such treaties between the powers be made public. The question of the disposition of the province of Shantung was not brought up. Neither did Dr. Sze go into the question of granting future foreign concessions in China. Both of these subjects, it was learned, were to be left for future discussion. Problems of the far east, whose solution is adjudged an integral part conference, but enough has developed eyes and a single sentence of six is to be. Now that the public sessions were turned upon me, with sudden Secretary Hughes' assent to do so morial bridge is provided, the stagare temporarily at an end, it is imalertness, I seemed to see a great light. that he would soon be prepared to ing of great national ceremonials at

weapons of warfare than naval ex- ration. For the man who spoke is no perts like to admit. Scrapping of mere hanger on of the Japanese delegathe conference tackled the armament problem on its opening day, the representatives of the powers went into today's committee meeting waiting one another to speak first about the intricate questions that long the real "details" of the naval problem on its opening day, the representative of the problem of the topics in hand. Secretary the startling "about face," and a great surrender such as even her most ardent effects as even her most ardent of the problem of the pr

go. Japan fully understands that in is taking long chances. There is a result the task of drafting a method of procedure would be intrusted to a smaller committee, just as the drails of the naval armament program have been left avail experts. In the committee work, so that the far eastern fuduce and have membership on the committee and would unite their influence to hasten the committee work, so that the far eastern declared negotiations on armament.

While the delegates were beginning their actual consideration of the second big topic on the program of the conference, the many experts of the fart and principle by all the powers.

China's prisciples Basis.

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propose this radical solution of the perilous problems of the Pacific ters of naval armament. But her part True, she has all along professed that she cherishes no imperialistic policy. Briand has been maneuvering to draw In Japan, there exists a strong and Italy to his side, but while the latter growing party which protests that Italy to his side, but while the latter is willing to give France support on some points, the truth is Italy is watching the United States and will follow Secretary Hughes more than Premier Briand. France is interested cellation of all of Japan's political control of the world. Times without number it has been printed in Japanese publications that a complete cancel in reducing land armament, but in

Briand to Bring Up Issue of Land Arms.

SPEED OF WORK EVOKES PRAISE

American Program Carried Out in Twin Subjects.

Secretary Hughes' idea that the twin subjects of the international conference, limitation of armament and far eastern questions, can be dealt with concurrently is being carried out. The "committee of admirals," appointed by the committee on program of the conference, will take immediate jurisdiction over the modifications designed to be premodifications designed to be presented by Great Britain and Japan to the American naval plan of armament limitation.

At the same time another group of delegates, including the minor powers represented at the conference, will be at work upon Pacific and far eastern questions.

Briand to Bring Up Armies.

The second branch of armament limitation, the reduction of land forces, will very shortly be taken up, Premier Briand of France having notified the conference and received start the discussion of that subject. The promptness with which the conference is getting under way and

undertaken.

There is one little matter, however, which has yet to be worked out, or "something will be heard from the country," and that is the degree of

play on the opening day of the conseizing parts of China and Russia she ference, it is observable that the pub-Second. Japan is rather eager for abundant evidence that the resentful developments in the unfolding of the lic is in a mood to expect other swift who rode conference's work and to think that

or whether Japan may come through

or whether Japan may come through with a preliminary offer is the subject of speculation in diplomatic and official. It is quite apparent that the Japan mess delegation is in sympathy with Secretary Hughes' policy of celerity of action in the conference. Indeed, his spirit has become contagious, and already on the side lines there is talk of the conference winding up the main features of its work within a couple of months, or putting it into shape for committee settlement, which would relieve the main body of the delegates from the necessity of a prolonged stay in the American cantiel. from the necessity of a prolonged stay in the American capital.

agreement of the delegate body. The

subject of regulation of modern meth- ZIHLMAN CALLS MEETING. ods and implements of warfare, contant before the conference, can be cited. Public interest is found to be

tracted to the forthcoming exposition by Premier Briand of France's con-cern in limitation of land force. Pop-ular imagination is fired, it is demon-



making actual practical progress is ened this conviction upon Col. Clarconclusions will be reached, for, as Hughes diplomacy, and so plumped the marvel of the old-world diplomacy and straight to the center of one of the matists, unused to such celerity in and officer in charge of public build-procedure attending important meetings and grounds, and Gen. Harry H.

most delicate issues at present engrossing Washington. Having in mind the inevitable and rather staggering relinquishments of Japan's pre-conference claims, I asked: "How is it going to be possible for Japan to accept the fundamental decisions, which she knows she will ultimately accept, without loss of pretige?"

Instantly my friend replied: "She will add to her prestige."

Instantly my friend replied: "She will than the words so decisively spoken was the swift swinging of his eyes toward me, as if challenging my comprehension of the portentousness of the declaring whose consideration is once in the disposition of problems whose consideration is once in the disposition of problems whose consideration is once in the disposition of problems whose consideration is once in the disposition of problems whose consideration is once in the disposition of problems whose consideration is once in the disposition of problems whose consideration is once in the disposition of problems whose consideration is once in the disposition of problems whose consideration is once in the disposition of problems whose consideration is once in the disposition of problems whose consideration is once in the disposition of problems whose consideration is once in the disposition of problems whose consideration is once in the disposition of problems whose consideration is once in the disposition of problems whose consideration is once in the disposition of problems whose consideration is once in the disposition of problems whose consideration is once in the disposition of problems whose consideration is once in the disposition of problems whose consideration is once in the disposition of the District Commission. The there are to be large and grounds, and Gen. Harry H. Bandholtz, commander of the District of Washington, who was 'the grand in the terse language of the day it is that the way to limit is to limit and the way to limit is the time and the way to limit is the te

in the American capital.

Much Impertant Still Undone.

This spirit of optimism may be dashed, however, as the ramifications of the agenda spread out. There is a great deal of importance yet to be whipped into form for the unanimous agreement of the delegate had been before Congress many times without getting very far, but it is believed that the President's active interest in the matter, coupled with the impressive demonstration of the need of such a bridge furnished by the Armistice day traffic tie-up, will bring favorable action upon the estimate.

sidered to be one of the most impor- Subcommittee Considering Police Probe Invites Officials.

Representative Fred Zihlman Maryland has called a meeting for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock of

Commissioner Oyster Not Informed Superintendent Plans to Retire

Commission Head Says Lack of Funds Prevents Vital Character Probe.

DETROIT, November 16 .- Insufficient appropriations to enable the Civil Service Commission to investian address here today before the convention of the National Civil Service Reform League.

"On account of insufficient funds with which to man the undertaking." Mr. Bartlett told the convention, "the vicarious sacrifices made the angry and disappointed or to satisfy any other motive of police critics.

"I am authorized by Justice Bailey of the Supreme Court of the District, who rode in the same automobile with me, to state that he concurs in the foregoing."

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"I am authorized by Justice Bailey of the Supreme Court of the District, who attain a scholastic rating of 70 per cent and over, without making any examination or investigation whatsoever of their moral character, are foregoing." conference's work and to think that "most anything can happen." The belief prevails in some quarters that in broad, swift strokes the eastern questions may be outlined very soon.

Whether the United States will take the initiative in this branch of the agenda as it did with naval limitations, or whether Japan may come through

Col. Sherrill believes that the traffic congestion Armistice day could not have been averted and that a repetition of the conditions may be expected in the future when such large crowds attempt to use the highway and Aqueduct bridges within a limited period of time. The only solution of the problem is in the construction of a new bridge, he is convinced.

Congress now has before it an esti-

tions and ratings henceforth in certifying applicants for the Washington police force.

The 597,000 employes of the federal The 597,000 employes of the federal government are the very protectors of our lives and the guardians of our property," the speaker asserted. Yet, with the recent exception of postmasters, they are certified for service "without regard to their character or moral record." The quality of these federal employes, he added, "absolutely determines the quality of our government." Although the postal service is rapidly improving. Mr. Bartlet said, "hundred of thousands of dollars' worth of mail is stolen annually and many believe that much may be laid at the doors of the employes themselves."

Half of Employes Borrowed. Although the commission, in his

bandonment of China's sovereignty of economic control in the two provinces would be tankenount to the preservation of China's territorial in without the preservation of China's territorial in preservation of China's territorial in the preservation of the police department in the preservation of the police department in the p opinion, had built up an "extremely

GESSFORD NOT ORDERED GEN. DIAZ ADOPTED BY CROW INDIANS

Army Officers' View Following the Armistice Day

Traffic Tie-Up.

Until the proposed Arlington Memorial bridge is provided, the staging of great national ceremonials at Arlington without traffic jams will be practically an impossibility.

The Armistice day tie-up has fastened this conviction upon Col. Clareneo O. Sherrill, aide to the President and officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, and Gen. Harry H.

Bandholts, commander of the District of Washington, who was 'the grand marshal of the cortege that conveyed the board of police surgeons that Maj. Gessford has not asked to Maj. Gessford has not asked for retirement of Mashington, who was 'the grand marshal of the cortege that conveyed the board of police surgeons that Maj. Gessford has not asked for retirement of Mashington, who was 'the grand marshal of the cortege that conveyed the board of police surgeons that belief for the board of police surgeons that been devised, Maj. Gessford has not asked for retirement of police, would recommend that the proposed Union station-Georgetown busine would serve better than surgeons that when his company began operations it desired only to give service where most in tally he was an omnivorous reader of stories about Indians. He admired them back that time.

Commissioner Oyster added that no action looking to the retirement of the board of police surgeons that Maj. Gessford has not asked been taken by the Commissioners. He said he had been taken by the Commissioners of the District of Washington, who was 'the grand marshal of the cortege that conveyed the board of police surgeons that been only to desire the board of police surgeons that was quite sick. So far as he hoard of police surgeons that the content and parapher hall and officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, and Gen. Harry H.

Bandholts, commander of the District of the bus company, to surgeons that the commendation of the converse that conveyed the converse that conveyed the board of police surgeons that the converse that conveyed the boa of the unknown soldier last Friday, performed the adoption and, in giving the general his own name, paid highest In-

> large room in the Willard this morn-Charles H. Burke, U. S. Indian commissioner; Representative Darrow of the 6th Pennsylvania district; Dr. Joseph K. Dixon of Philadelphia, the noted student of the Indian peoples and author of "The Vanishing Race"; John L. Craig of Philadelphia, donor of the costume and its accessories, and Col. Mervyn Chandos Buckey, American aide to Gen. Diaz.
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> Declares Competition Unfair.
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> "We must pay the salaries of crossing policemen. We must help imaintain the bridges over which we operate. Therefore, we say, this not fair competition."
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> Mr. Ham called attention to the expense of maintaining an under ground street railway system an pointed out that the street car companies must regulate service to mentate the demands of the traveling publication. ing. Those present also included

Colorful Ceremonies

The ceremonies were colorful and impressive, despite the 20th century gate the moral character and record surroundings of the hotel apartment. of persons certified for government They began with the "Dance of service is "probably responsible for Adoption." performed by the aged Adoption." performed by the aged even criminality and dishonesty" in chief and Russell White Bear, Red the service, John H. Bartlett, presi- Neck and White Faced Bear, repredent of the commission, declared in senting the Crow nation. Next camsenting the Crow haton. Next came a group of three songs, the "War Song," "Song of Victory" and the "Home Song," welcoming the newly created chief after his victorious warfare. Gen. Diaz gave plain evidence of his interest, appreciation and even emotion. The tom-tom pro-vided the only accompaniment to the

chants Next came the investiture. Gen Diaz was presented with a complete (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Today's News In Brief Renunciation by Japan of claims in Siberia and China hinted at by en-

Seventy-five marines now guarding now in Berlin.
capital mails. Page 2 The impression Landru impatient over interest of public in his murder trial. Page 2 Subcommittee named at first meeting of armament limitation committee to take up American naval proposals. Roosevelt made chairman.

The impression was given yesterday by officials that the nomination of an ambassador to Germany might go to the Senate within a week. This, if done, would not necessarily mean the replacement of Mr. Dresel by an

tate.

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Italian press advocating reduction in land armament of Europe as big problem before conference. Page 3
British liberal press criticises Balfour for not accepting Hughes' proposal without modifications. Page 3
French and Italian experts think navies of their countries should be increased.

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Secretary Hughes has great responsitions. Page 5

Mr. Dresel is looked upon by the administration as being especially

TO MOTOR BUSSES Fight Applications for Permits to Establish Four Addi-

TROLLEY OFFICIALS ASK THAT NEED BE SHOWN

tional Lines.

Proposed Route From Georgetown to Union Station Real Bone of Contention

The street railway companies of the District came out today in open opposition to the establishment of any more motor bus lines, at a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission.

William F. Ham, president of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, told the commission that he contends a permit for the establishment of a bus line should not be issued unless evidence is submitted to prove that existing street railway service is inadequate. George E. Hamilton, president of the

George E. Hamilton, president of the Capital Traction Company, and John E. Zimmerman, head of the Washington-Virginia Rallway Company, concurred in the arguments of Mr. Ham. Although the street railway officials objected to all four applications for bus lines that were before the commission for consideration, the real bone of contention was the request of the Washington Rapid Transit Company for a new route from Union Station to Georgetown.

At the outset of the hearing Chairman Keller asked William E. Reed. president of the bus company, to state what groups of people he thought the proposed Union station-Georgetown bus line would serve better than street cars now serve them.

The sole question, he said, is whether this competition is unfair. To prove his contention that it is unfair, Mr. Ham said:

"The street railway companies pay a tax of 4 per cent on their gross revenues; the buses pay none. We pave part of the street, which we do not

The two groups, Gen. Diaz and his aides and Chief Plenty Coups with other tribal representatives, met in a large room in the Willard this morn-

Declares Competition Unfair.

maintain the bridges over which we operate. Therefore, we say, this is not fair competition."

Mr. Ham called attention to the expense of maintaining an underground street railway system and pointed out that the street car companies must regulate service to meet the demands of the traveling public. "Require these bus companies that a sufficient number of machine to carry at any hour of the day the number of people who might present themselves for travel and see how long they would last," said the president of the Washington Railway and long they would last," said the president of the Washington Railway and

Former Corporation Counsel Conra (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

DRESEL IS NAMED **CHARGE AT BERLIN**

American Commissioner Will Serve Until Ambassador From Here Is Chosen.

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Dresel named American charge d'afpage 1

nominated today by President Hardnominated today by President Hardnominated today by President Hard-Page 1 nominated today by Infaires to Ger-Charles and Zita reach Gibraltar. Page 2 Ing to be charge d'affaires to Ger-School pupils give Near East Relief many. Mr. Dresel has been Ameri-\$1,934. Page 2 can commissioner to Germany and is

The impression was given vester-Page 3 the replacement of Mr. Dresel by an Woman sues for part of Hanna es-tate. Page 3 time probably would lapse before the

Secretary Hughes has great responsibility regarding arms conference publicity.

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Control of finances in China by Chinese advocated.

Page 4
Odds declared against U. S. in war on Japan.

Salesman arrested in mail robbery case as he is about to sail for Europe.

Lawyer James K. Jones of this city dies suddenly in Arkansas.

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Petworth citizens urge place in Congress for D. C.

House and Senate conferees agree on thought of the course of this relief work, and because of other duties performed the more duties performed the more duties performed to the course of this relief work, and because of other duties performed the more duties performed to the course of this relief work, and because of other duties performed the more duties performed to the course of the duties performed to the distinguished himself in this relief work, and because of other duties performed to the course of the course of the duties performed to the course of the course of the duties performed to the course of the cou